that civilization is destined soon to be swept off it through the exhaustion of its resources," said Major Powell, director of the geological survey, to a writer for the Washington Washington West.

The strict of the sealing of the strict of the strict of the strict of the sealing of the strict of "America is also well adaped to all domestic animals of value. The continent has been the home of giant animals in past geologic epochs, but in the process of evolution these monsters, such as the mastedon and the elephant, have vanished, the buffalo, the deer, the antelope, the bear, the mountain hon, the wolf, and other smaller creatures being substituted for them. The history of animals life on the globe demonstrates that beasts of gigantic size do not preserve their existence as species for a long period, comparatively speaking. Whenever they have been developed in geologic ages they have been speedily wiped out. During the last year there has been discovered in the Rocky Mountains a reptile bigger than an elephant, which is closely allied to the horned toad of the present day. Like facts are found on every hand to illustrate how monster species become rapidly extinct, while those of smaller size are preserved.

"But civilized society has no use for monstrous animals. In fact, it prefers to destroy wild beasts and replace them with

monstrous animals. In fact, it prefers to destroy wild beasts and replace them with domesticated species of utility to man. And there is no part of the world where the ox, the horse, and the sheep flourish more than in the United States. The breeding of all domestic animals is carried to the country with a success not except the country with a success not exon in this country with a success not ex-celled elsewhere in the world. In fact, North and South America are admirably adapted to the support and propagation of useful beasts—both those for food and those for burden. All of them can be raised to any extent desired.

a wirgin country is redeemed to agriculture the first half-dozen years of tillage give results never reached again without higher cultivation, which becomes necessary after these virgin crops have been reaped, especially for some of the cereals, such as whent. But thereafter the permanent product of the soil is not destroyed by cropping. On the contrary, by careful husbandry it can be made to produce food for man at an increasing rate by the steadily-improving methods of cultivation. The vineyards of California are far more productive than those of Europe. I, myself, have seen date palms on the Colorado river producing fruit never equalled by the date palms of the valley of the Nile. In like manner all the important agricultural products on which human life depends can be raised in America with success; all the animals of value to man can be produced in profusion, while the inland and coastal waters—even the deep seas on either hand—teem with life ready for our use.

MINES AND MINERALS.

MINES AND MINERALS.

"The resources of this country of other kinds are abundant. Never has there been a civilization or a population on the globe so great that it could exhaust our mines. The discoveries of coal from decade to decade are so numerous that the current consumption bears to them no appreciable comparison. Ores of iron abound in all our mountains and the hills are filled with other valuable metals. Gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, and other minerals are so plentiful as to be, so far as we yet know, inexhaustible. But the mineral wealth of the country is even exceeded by the wealth of powers. From every mountain range and from every group of hills streams flow which furnish the forces required for manufacturing and all other industrial operations. In the early history of civilization rivers were important as affording means of communication among people, and they speedly became channels of commerce. But through the agencies of modern invention railways have superseded rivers for such purposes, and we have all the coal and iron we need for their construction and maintenance.

"The three greatest valleys in the world, agriculturally speaking, are the Amazon in South America, the Mississippi, in North America, and the Congo in Africa. The Amazon Valley has over 3.500,000 square railes of land, all of which will yield to the highest civilization an enormous agricultural product. The Mississippi Valley has about 1.225,000 square miles and is already yielding a great product, though its development as yet is hardly begun. The Congo Valley remains to be redeemed by civilization: it probably contains more than 2,000,000 square miles.

"In the process of civilization on agrand

POOR LANDS SETTLED FIRST.

"In the process of civilization on a grand scale the poorer countries are used first. The luxuriant natural vegetation of a rich soil and productive climate is an obstacle to a low civilization. Man, in an undeveloped condition of civilization, cannot compete with nature. He cannot destroy the native vegetation, which grows too vigorously for his powers of eradication, and therefore he cannot secure permanent footing and protection for cultivated plants. But, as civilization advances and agricultural implements of superior efficacy are developed, he is enabled at last to destroy the giant forests, the rank weeds, and the choking vines, and to replace them with orchards, vineyards, fields of grain, and vegetable gardens.

"The early civilization in the Old World began in the arid recions of Africa, Asia, and Europe, about the Mediterranean and the Punjanb; but with the growth of human knowledge and culture it was carried over Western Europe into a humid climate. The still richer regions of Africa and America can only be conquered by the highest civilization, for nature is too strong for puny maneasily to compete with hur. The two great regions of the world ret to be conquered by a high civilization are those of the Amazon and the Congo. These man, with the powers he utilizes and he machinery he has invented, once gets the mastery of these lands, populations can be supported of vast density and uncountiled prosperity.

"Civilization has progressed so far that POOR LANDS SETTLED PIRST.

wolf, and the hawk.

"Clvilization's progress does not destroy a country, but steadily improves it for all the purposes which civilization contemplates. In the United States we have diversities of soil, plants, and mineral resources which make it possible to organize under one body politic all the industries necessary to the welfare of mankind. If institutions securing justice and liberty can be maintained, there need be no fear for the future of the country.

A Traveller for Sixty Years.

the piece of tribute money.

I have some of the manna which I gathered in the desert. It is a sort of white honey which descends like dew from the clouds. It is only fit for animals and fowls of the air to feed on. I tasted some that wasn't fresh. It was nosty, beastly stuff, and if that was all the children of Israel had to have on when they were in the wilderness I don't wonder they grumbled."

celled elsewhere in the world. In fact, North and South America are admirably adapted to the support and propagation of useful beasts—both those for food and those for burden. All of them can be raised to any extent desired.

FOOD IN THE WATER.

"Science, however, teaches that the land is not to be the only source of animal food. In the future the waters are to supply it also. An acre of inland water or land-locked inlet will produce more food for man than ten acres of dry land. Such is the conclusion reached by those who have studied the subject with greatest care—sejentific men both here and abroad. Upon this basis of knowledge the Fish Commission of the United States has been organized by act of Congress on the strength of representations inade by one of the greatest scholars of the world—the late Professor Baird. Also, the idea is being steadily followed up by the State this being steadily followed up by the State this commissions and methods are being progressively developed for stocking the waters with the fishes best adapted for human food.

"In a general way it may be asserted that North America has possibilities for the sustentation of a population beyond the dreams of the wildest statistician. When a wirgin country is redeemed to agriculture the first half-dozen years of tillage give resultivation, which becomes necessary after Rowing and Bailing for Life.

wells for help.

Willing hands lifted the tired master and man from the imperilled boat and then dragged up the barrel—an astonishingly easy task.

For it was discovered that the water Sepp had been bailing from the supposed sinking batteau was the contents of the wine-barrel, the bung having fallen out in transit.

New York Tribune.

L. A. Towne, a wealthy man of Austin,
Tex., tells this little story:
"I get my start in life through Jay Gould.
I was a porter in a hotel at Greenwood
Lake, where Jay Gould used to stop, and

I was a porter in a hotel at Greenwood Lake, where Jay Gould used to stop, and the financier took a fancy to me somehow. One day just as he was starting for New York I said to him:

"Mr. Gould, I have saved up \$200, and I would like to increase it in the next few months, and go West and invest it."

"Gould looked at me sharply a moment, and then whispered in my ear:

"Buy Erie."

"I bought Erie and cleared over \$1,000 on the investment. The next time Gould came to the lake he asked me if I had followed his instructions. I told him that I had.

"Sell it at once and keep your promise about going West," said Mr. Gould.

"That night I telegraphed an order for the sale of my stock and the next time Jay Gould visited Greenwood Lake his favorite porter was missing. He had gone West, bought a ranch, and he has grown up with the country."

Kissed the Wrong Woman.

A ridiculous mistake happened at the wedding of one of our young townsmen quite recently. The bride and groom were driving off after the momentous ceremony, when the bride remarked: "You forgot to kiss auntie." The happy groom replied: "No, I think not. I kissed a lady I thought was her. anyway." "For goodness sake," replied the agitated bride. "Pil wager you've kissed the minister's wife." A hasty description of the lady's personality was given by the bride, when the awful truth was forced upon them that the dignified and sensitively-particular better-half of the Episcopal minister officiating had been the unwilling victim of mistaken osculation.—St. Catharine Star.

New-Year Thoughts. (Written for the Dispatch.) Thank God we've lived another year! Thank Him for all our blessings here, For life, and friends, and goodly cheer This New-Year's day.

How good God is! as here we meet
And with glad tones each other greet,
From thankful hearts let us repeat
How good God is!

But o'er this day a shadowy pain— A shadowy sadness seems to reign, We sigh for those who ne'er again Can meet us here.

I look around and loved ones see, The faces dear, so dear, to me, But where are those we cannot see? The great God knows:

We long for the sound " of the voice that's still,"
Whose music never ceased to thrill,
And even now sweet echoes fill
These hearts of ours.

They come again! They hover nigh!
We can't forget; we will not try.
So with our joy must live a sigh
For those who've gone before, Such harrowing thoughts, like ghosts, will

The faithful heart still backward flies, And tribute pays in tears and sighs To those we've loved and lost.

The vacant chair, the empty place,
The smile that lit the tender face—
Oh "Death in life!" God give us grace
To say, "Thy will be done."

They once were ours, but now are Thine;
May we submit and ne'er repine.
And circled by Thy love divine
Our dear ones keep.
Mas. M. M. Roppr. Louisa, January 1, 1891.

RICHMOND-NEW YORK

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE AND LARITY BETWEEN THE TWO.

Other-Rapid Transit-Newspapers

New York, January 18.—Did any reader of the Dispatch ever note the surface differblance, but the population of the metropolis, about sixteen times as large as that of

You all have rapid transit on the electricar lines. New York is still sighing for more rapid transit than the elevated roads. Whether they will secure electricity or underground cable, whether they will relegate the East Side to a rapid-transit boulevard, remains to be discovered. In any event, somebody is going to make a pile of money, and it would not be at all surprising if Albany should not this winter be turned into a rapid-transit Wall street. It is pretty hard to do anything for New York's permanent improvement without some sort of a dicker at the State capital. The remark of a well-known politician recently that his choice for United States senator next to a certain politician was "boodle" is sufficient commentary. A pertinent question of more than one influential legislator when approached on the subject of New York city improvements would be; "Whatare we here for?" Rapid transit for New York means rapid transfer of something at Albany.

The prejudice against passenger elevators in Biotheron finds no reflection here. Per-

of something at Albany.

The prejudice against passenger elevators in Richmond finds no reflection here. Persons would rather suffer momentary seasickness in being shot up or down an elevator-shaft than climb half a mile to his office at the top of, well, a twenty-four-story building, like the new World office.

CLIMBING HEAVENWARD. All the newspaper offices that are able seem to show a tendency to climb heavenward. I say newspaper offices, because the workers on any newspaper who are faithful go straight to Paradise, I reckon. They deserve it anyhow. The World now has the lead as far as elevation is concerned, and there is no doubt that in time a reporter will be specially detailed to note the doings of the colony which must ultimately find a home on the top of its immense gleaming dome. They a reporter will be specially detailed to note the doings of the colony which must ultimately find a home on the top of its immense gleaming dome. They will be too far up to be reached any other way. The Tribime, though quite a tall structure, has had to take second place and gazes complacently across the street at the magnificent Times, and further down at the Herall. Even the Mail and Express will soon occure a taller building on Broadway and it may be possible that Kernel Eliot F. Sherhard may be admitted to the ranks of the elect because he tried to be a newspaper-man. About the only substantial and prosperous paper which is not adding one cubit to the stature of its home is the San. Charles A. Dana is evidently of the opinion that a big and new building is not necessary to make his paper go, and naturally is attached to the old building which has been the scene of so many of his trumphs and defeats. Still the new outfit of desks in his editorial-rooms and the handsome and complete improvements in his business-office are examples of the sweetness and light which characterize the editorials of the San, and demonstrate his faith in the doctrine that after all it is newspaper brains, newspaper training, and newspaper experience which make a paper a success.

DUST AND BUST.

I suppose the endeavor to overtop each other by newspapers is on the principle of "no palm without dust." Speaking of dust reminds me of one great resemblance in New York to Richmond. Coming down Broadway the other night I saw far down the screet clouds of what I thought smoke, blocking the view beyond. The car soon brought me to a solution of the question I had begun to ask. Two roller-sweepers were in operation. As I passed through I closed my eyes and in an instant was wafted back to Main street, Richmond. It was about II o'clock at night, when crowds were coming from the Academy to take the electric cars. Relentlessly the sweeper rolled on over the unsprinkled cobbles. Pedestrians' eyes, ears, and clothes were soon filled with dust—minut

Currency Question.

Currency Question.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I know Colonel Thomas Whitehead's character so well that I know he was sincere in asking my views on the points suggested by him. I shall therefore without hesitation present them.

I wish the reader in all that follows to bear in mind these cardinal facts: Under the laws of the United States a gold dollar contains 25 8-10 grains of gold, 9-10 fine; the silver dollar contains 412½ grains of silver, 9-10 fine; that the jeweller will not give as much for the silver piece by about twenty cents as he will give for the gold piece, and that free coinage of silver as it is understood in Congress, and as provided for in the bill that has passed the Senate, means that any amount of silver may be brought to a United States unit from any quarter of the world, and there coined into silver dollars of 412½ grains each, which silver dollars shall have all the power in paying debt that gold dollars containing 25 8-10 grains of gold have. With these facts kept steadily before the mind, what follows will be more easily understood.

Colonel Whitehead asks me if I think

stood.

Colonel Whitehead asks me if I think
"that there is and will be a sufficient quantity of gold and silver produced by our
mines to answer the specie demands of our

Country"?

I answer that it the currency is to consist exclusively of metal or metal and paper based on metal dollar for dollar, I have not the slightest doubt that our mines will not produce metal enough to meet the demands of a currency for the whole light that States.

as 412% grains of them for a dollar when that 412% pair is really worth only so cents. This will give us an abundance of silver currency, but it will be a currency debased at the rate of 20 per cent. And this, it must be remembered, is the free coinage meant by the discussions going on in Congress and by the bill which has passed the Senate. So that free coinage will undoubtedly end all difficulty relating to insufficient currency, but it will make our currency a badly debased one. Don't let it be supposed I would favor free coinage of silver even from our own mines unless enough silver even from our own mines unless fash from the Marshes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Nonrolar, January 19, 1891.

The wind is off shore and the rough sea

The wind is off shore and the rough sea dollar.

Colonel Whitehead seems to understand me to mean that all usper currency should be based upon United States bonds. I do not mean this. I think the system of depositing gold coin with the Government and the Government issuing certificates against it is an admirable one, and I think it would be improved by depositing silver coin and issuing certificates against it, proveided enough sites were put into each coin to make it worth what if perports to be worth. But I do believe that all the currency put out by the banks should be based either upon coin, not debased, dollar for dollar, or upon United States interest bearing bonds. Colonel Whitehead objects to this that it will keep the Government forever in debt and forever paying interest upon a doth out of a fund raised by taxing the people. To this I reply that I accept his objection with all its consequences, The net result would then be that all the people of the United States would bear a tax to pay 2½ per cent, interest on so much debt as was necessary to back a sound currency, to secure the inestimable blessing of bank notes which would or culaite at par equally in Texas, Maine, and California. With the unrivalled resources of this country the tax would never be known of, whilst the blessings that would beyond the flight of the wildest imaginative. Which the distinguish the same of the wildest in a provided in a quarrel about stopping the fight for the Royal Arcanum at Courtel a pistol and shot at the assistant several times without effect. No one was burt.

Rev. A. E. Owen, D. D., delivered a serminative would be a provided the flight of the wildest imaginative. When the defect is the wildest imaginative. The winter season at Virginia Beach will open on the list of February. lollar.
Colonel Whitehead seems to understand on the coast is rapidly going down and no

A FOG-HOEN FIGHT.

Masters were somewhat inflammatory at Cape Heary light-house yesterday morning. The keeper and his assistant became involved in a quarrel about stopping the fog-horn. The lie was passed and the assistant made at his chief with a knife. The latter retreated and procured a pistol and shot at the assistant several times without effect. No one was hurt.

Rev. A. E. Owen, D. D., delivered a sermon before the Royal Arcanum at Court. Street Baptist church, in Portsmouth, last night, his text being the motto of the order: "Virtue Mercy, and Charity." The sermon was a very able one.

The winter season at Virginia Beach will open on the list of February.

An FNGINE BLOWN OUT.

AN ENGINE BLOWN OUT. The engine attached to the Seaboard Air.
Line mail and express on Saturday night
when near Franklin blew out a cylinder,
head and a piston and connecting-rod,
The conecting-rod smashed into the cab
and tore it away considerably, and the
escaping steam scalded the engineer to
some extent. After two hours' delay a
freight-engine brought the train to Portsmouth.

Dr. S. K. Jackson and his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Tucker, left this morning for Selma. Aft., to be present at the consecration of the Doctor's son, Rev. Dr. H. Melvalle Jackson, as assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama.

Rev. C. S. Blackwell, Jof this city, preached at the Christian church in Reanoke vesterday.

oke yesterday. Bluefish from the Roanoke island narshes are going forward to the northern TO MARRY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

To MARRY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER.

The president of the Atlantic and Danville railroad, R. M. Stuart-Wortley, left for Baltimore on Saturday night and is to be married on next Thursday to Miss Virginia Schley, daughter of Captain W. S. Schley, commanding the new United States emiser Baltimore.

A sacred song entitled "Gethsemane," written by Rev. William E. Evans, pastor of Granby-Street Methodist Episcopal church, and dedicated to the chor, was rondered as a solo by Mrs. Silverthorn, the soprano, last night.

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP ASHORE.

dollars, we should have all housester, more than an abundance of currency, but it would be a debased currency, and I do not see how it would be any the better by being in the form of a bank-note redeemable in a debased silver coin rather than in the debased silver coin itself.

WILLIAM L. ROYALL, ANOTHER STEAMSHIP ASHORE.

The British steamship Acuba, from Philadelphia for this port, went ashore one mile north of Cape Henry in a fog at daylight this morning. She was gotten off this afternoon, having sustained no mate-

HARRISON DIDN'T SMILE,

But the Lady's Remark Tickled Speaker

Reed.

Norfolk News and Courter.

A Stable and Two Horses Burned.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
LOBETO, ESSEX COUNTY, January 19, 1891.
A stable belonging to Dr. W. Saunders, which contained two horses and a lot of hay and fodder, the property of T. L. Coates, merchant and postmaster at this place, was burned on Tuesday night, the 13th instant. It is supposed the fire was caused by a match that a loafer, who was going to sleep in the hay, dropped while lighted. Coates lost about \$200 besides the loss to Dr. Saunders of the stable.

Brothers-in-Arms.

Greensboro' (N. C.) Patriot.

It is now definitely settled that the First Virginia regiment. State troops, will join our troops in their annual encampment at Wrightsville. Why not? In the days that tried men's stomachs and the days of shabby clothes the North Carolina and Virginia "rebels" often met together when the buyle called "peas upon the trencher." We promise them a regular old-fashioned "tar-heel" recention, and none know what that means better than our neighbors of the Old Dominion.

IN THEIR LAST RESTING-PLACE. The Hopeless Case of Mr. C. M. Wayt, Confederate Veteran,

A story is told of a Rhode Island lady who was being shown over the White House under the gallant escort of Speaker Reed, says an exchange. The Speaker was particularly attentive and took pains to show off the fine points of the mansion to the best of his ability.

In the corridor President Harrison was encountered, and he, too, was gracious in helping the visitor view the different apartments. Confederate Veteran.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 20.—The funeral services of Mr. P. Flint Omohundro, who died suddenly at Clifton Forge, took place at the Baptist church yesterday siternoon at half-past 3 o'clock. The decased was the oldest son of Richard F. Omohundro, who lives near Charlottes-rille. helping the visitor view the different spartments.

The lady, did not know the President,
but his attentions seemed to merit some
kind of recognition, so she said; "I
think I remember you as about the place
under the Arthur Administration. Were
you not?"

The Speaker chuckled until his fat
sides shock, but the President barely
smiled.

ille. The remains of Mrs. Isaac G. Johnson, wife of Conductor Johnson, of the Virginia Midland railroad, were taken to Chatham, her former home, yesterday afternoon for burial. She leaves seven chil-

Some of the peculiarities of witnesses are described in an article which is going the rounds of the legal papers, says the New York Tribue. Some of the mistakes and retorts of witnesses are comical.

One, when asked whether her husband struck her with immunity, said: "Yes

cester Monument Association.

figured in our war.

Major T. N. Page, a gallant soldier, died early Saturday morning.

A special term of the Circuit Court be-

Uses a Revolver with Effect.

An English judge had an experience which is not frequently repeated in courts in this country. The witness in relating a conversation would give the substance rather than the words, and the judge, Baron Martin, started to teach him the proper method of testifying. He said to the witness: "My man, tell me just what was said." "Yes, my lord, I said that I would not have the pig." "And what was his answer?" "He said he had been keeping it for me, and that he —" "No, no, he could not have used those words, he spoke in the first person." "No, my lord, I was the first person who spoke." "I mean don't bring in a third person," repeat the exact words used." "There was no third person, my lord—only him and me." "Now, my good man, he did not say that he had been keeping the pig; he said, 'I have been dit." The witness was allowed to finish his story in his own way. Uses a Revolver with Effect.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

FERDERICKSSUM, Va., January 20.—A
man named George Carter, a native of Stafford, charged with committing a buglary
in Pennsylvania, was shot in Stafford
county yesterday by Sheriaf Kennedy. The
accased was at his cother's house in that
county when the Si riff attempted to arrest him. He resisted, and afterwards attempted to make his escape, and while running the Sheriaf drew his pistol and fired,
the ball taking effect in Carter's back. He
was overtaken by the Sheriaf and carried
to jail. Dr. Martin, of this city, was summoned and extracted the bullet. The
wound, though painful, is not dangerous.
It is reported that Carter is a member of a
notorious gang of burglars in Pennsylvania. The Oyster Question.

Roanoke Herald.

Governor McKinney is quite well convinced that the only way to reach a solution of the cyster troubtes in this State is to submit the whole question to a commission. He idea is that such a board should be appointed with authority to consider the whole subject. To do this the fixeculve thinks the commission should be authorized to visit all the States in the territory where the bivaive is cultivated and make a thorough investigation of the modes existing in such States. —Norfolk Landmark.

We have very little confidence in commissions. The remedy is with the Legislature and the people. A commission could only investigate and report and the probability is the Legislature would turn it down as was done in Maryland. The thing to do is to inaugurate the system of oysterfarming more thoroughly and save our supply before it is entirely ruined. The State must protect the men who engage in this industry and the Legislature can make provision for this.

Convention on the Oyster Question.

Norfolk News and Courier.

GOULD AND ATCHISON. A Persistent Rumor that Will Not Be Silenced.

Mr. Jay Gould was asked at the Windsor Hotel, New York, on Friday night if twas true that he had lately been increasing his holdings of stock in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé system. He replied "I have not been down town for the past few days, but when I do get to my office I will have my book keeper make a statement of the number of shares of Atchison stock held by me. Then I can tell vou all about it."

"It is reported that you have bought 60,000 shares of Atchison of formerly held by the Baring Brothers."

"That is not so."

"Well, we might hold less," quietly replied Mr. Gould.

"Are you destrous of obtaining a larger representation in the Atchison directory?"

"No, sir."

"Is it true that you favor a change in the management of that system?"

"By no means. I am well satisfied with the present management of the Atchison. President Elavel is a good man for that place and Chairman Magoun is also a strong man."

Mr. C. P. Huntington, in reply to a question as to how he regarded the report that the present management of the Atchison. President Elavel is a good man for that place and Chairman Magoun is also a strong man."

Norfolk News and Courier.

We second most heartily the motion of the Richmond Dispatch to the effect that Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina have an "oyster convention" to consider matters vital to the interest of cystergrowing. This spring is the time to hold the convention, and there is no place so well located for the convention as Norfolk. So while we have the floor to second the motion for the convention, we move you, sirs, that it be held in Norfolk.

"It is also reported that Mr. Russell Sage and yourself are very large holders of Atchison stock."

"Well, we might hold less," quietly replied Mr. Gould.

"Are you destrous of obtaining a larger representation in the Atchison directory?"

"No, sir."

"Is it true that you favor a change in the management of that system?"

"By no means. I am well satisfied with the present management of the Atchison. President Manvel is a good man for that place and Chairman Magoun is also a strong man."

Mr. C. P. Huntington, in reply to a question as to how he regarded the report that Mr. Gould was trying to get control of the Atchison system, shook his head incredulously and said: "No, no, there is nothing in it; nothing whatever."

An Associated Press dispatch from Boston said: "Regarding the stories that Gould has secured control of the Atchison Company we can say that of the 1,020,000 shares 57,000 are registered iff Boston, and the balance (483,000 shares) in New York and London. The increase in the holdings outside of Boston is largely owing to the acquisition of the 'Frisco and Colorado Midland roads. The holdings registered in Boston have changed little since the capitalization was 750,000 shares."

lay secrebed and blackened dibris, but the paint on the wood-work of the cross and on the image of the Saviour was not even blistered.

Naturally the affair created a good deal of excitement and comment. Father Healy, the pastor, removed the relic to the pariom of his residence, where it was viewed by numbers of parishioners. St. Bernard's was the first church dedicated by Cardinal McCloskey in New York city.

"An Adyl."
[Written for the Dispatch.] A bench of rough oak.

A tree so green.
A book in the hands
Of a fair young queen.
She sits and reads
While the sun's warm rays
Are scorching the earth
Through the summer days.

Through the summer days.
She sits and reads
Of love's mild dream,
Of the heroes who fought—
Of the eyes with soft gleam,
Of everything beautiful,
Everything rare,
No lines on her forehead

Of sorrow or care.

Does she sit alone
And read the while?
Could only thoughts
Bring that sweet smile? No. no. for gaze On the grass at her feet. Near the beds of wild crocus

Of violets sweet, You will see a man With eyes of love Gazing upward to her, As the trees gaze above
To their Heaven the sun.
And to him she reads.
From her lips come the words
On which his soul feeds.

They are happy, I tell you, So leave them alone.

So leave them alone.
There are sorrows to come,
Perhaps sins to atone:
But the world sees so little
Of joy and true love
That we think it is only
With the angels above.
Gaze upon them, intruder,
One moment; then draw The curtain upon them,
Nor their happiness mar,
For exquisite bliss and exquisite pain
Will come to all hearts

While on earth they remain.

LUCY CHAMBLISS DAY.

RECEIVING TO-DAY AND FOR callodes EXTRA CHOICE BURBANK POTATORS, 130 crates CHOICE SOLID CABBAGS, to which we ask the attention of the grocery and marset trade.

marset trade.
Aftell line of goods in the produce trade always on herd. It. WALLERSTEIN & CO., Fifteenth street between Cary and Dock.

WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAR-** RIED WOMAN employed during the day a FURNISHED ROOM AND HOARD, Price must be moderate. Address ROOM, care Disputch.

WANTED, A DRUG-CLERK IM-MEDIATELY. Address DRUGGIST, care of Dispatch. WANTED, TO FURNISH A GEN-VV TLEMAN and wife or two single gentle-men with a NICE FRONT ROOM AND BOARD on reasonable terms at No. 510 Fitth streat, be-tween Clay and Leigh. 18 30-11* A UTOGRAPH LETTERS WANTED FOR PRIVATE COLLECTION: Letter of General R. E. Lee or other southern generals, Address HENRY F. LAMB, Hotel Warwick, Newport News, Va. ja 50-11*

WANTED, A COMPETENT DRUG WANTED, A NURSE AT ONCE.
Apply at 106 west Main street, Must bring
good recommendation.

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTED, OIL SALESMAN-A good, reliable travelling salesman-to handle our superior brands of oils, greases, &c., as a side line, on good commission, Samples are

A GENTS AND DEALERS,—TEN DOLLARS A DAY and expenses. No book canvassing. Ladies or gentlemen. Five deliars an evening right at home. We make the H. & F. that sells in every family. Sample free. Something new contests everything. Address BOYLSTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 993

WANTED, FIRST-CLASS CAN-VESTMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND COMPANY, 301 east Main street. WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN

WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN
TO COOK. Apply at 814 Park avounce,
Ja 18-32*

WANTED, AN ACTIVE, RELIAwith increase, to represent in his own section a
responsible New York house, References, MANUFACTURER, Lock-Box 1985, New York.
do 16-Tu&ThF64

WANTED, ALL BUSINESS AND WANTED, ALL BUSINESS AND professional men in virginia and North Carolina to buy a REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER. For lifteen years it has proved itself the best for speed, durability, manifolding, and general all-round work. The fact that the United States Government uses 1,000 REMINGTONS, Dun's and Bradisraet's Mercantile Agencies have 550 each in their different offices, and in Richmond and Manchester there are over 550 in use, clearly demonstrates that it is the best. We furnish haly and gentlemen stenographers free of charge. Machines rented or sold on terms to suit. Good Remington operators are always in demand. I have daily inquiries for stenographers and typewritors, not only for my territory, but further South. Old Remington and other makes of writing-machines taxon in exchange for REMINGTON STANDARD on liberal terms. The best librous, Paper, and other supplies always on hand. See article "Stengsraphets" in to-day's Disputch, page 3. Call on or address.

Excussive Dealer for Virginia and North Carolina.

lina, ja:0-1t 915 east Main street, Richmond, Va. WANTED, CASH FOR FUEL.

WANTED, CASH FOR FUEL.

Good LONG PINE WOOD, \$1.75 per half
cord: EARD PINE, \$2.25 per half cord; No. 1
COAL for grates and slowes, \$4 to \$4.50;
ANTHRACHTE, large size, \$5 to \$4.25, and \$5.50
for stove sizes. LUMP, SPLINT, AND STRAM
COAL at lowest cash prices. 1230 west Broad,
'phone 407, and 1995 Cary street, 'phone 165.

ja 18-34.5tocd38

WANTED, A PARTY WITH
\$2,000 to \$5,000 to become interested in an
old established dualness paying 35 per cent.
profit, Address BUNNESS, care Dispatch
ja 20-24

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO know that from two to four dose of RED. RIVER COUGH STRUP, ten minutes apart, with warm foot-bath, with surely cure any case of Group, Cold, or Bronchitis.

For sale by wholesale and retail druggists. Wholesale, No. 16 north Eighteenth street. Prepared by JOHN W. BURNETT, Richmond, Vo.

SMITHDEAL of Wrinds, Type would, Vo.

SMITHDEAL of Wrinds, Type would, Vo.

PRACTICAL of Wrinds, Type would, SMITHDEAL of Wrinds, Type Wrinds, WRINDS, TYPE W

FOR SALE.—THREE OR LESS to the sour good HORSES and twelve or fit. Less sound Young MULES for sale, only for want of use. Richmond Hallway And Electric Company, City Division, Leigh and Adams streets.

FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

nited States.
L. LICHTENSTEIN'S SONS,
corner Seventsouth and Franklin streets,
ide importers of the Lion Brand Scine-Three
the BEST on the markst.
de f1-f2. WINCHESTER & CO. Chemiste

1885 3 1882 1887 18

See it grow! You won't have to look back far. 1877 was the year when Pearline started in to take charge of washing and cleaning. It was a new idea; people didn't know about it; when they did find out, they were afraid of it.

But look at it now. Every year has been a big advance on the year before - and 1890 a bigger advance than ever. It's the biggest year, against the biggest opposition-smoothtongued peddiers to fight against, cheap prices and poor quality, prize packages, imitations of all sorts. But Pearline started ahead and has kept there-and now it's farther ahead than ever.

A poor thing can't grow like this. A dangerous thing can't. Find out for yourself why Pearline grows. Ask about it of some one who is using it.

JAMES PYLE, New York Beware of peddlers and imitations.

STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1890.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,

WEST CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

BALANCE SHEET.

Cash cost of property—Bridges and treaties
Improvement to property—Bridges and treaties
Charge of county road
Drains and culverts
Engineering expenses
Grading streets
Street signs and monuments 864 9 8,847 9 Recording deeds..... 8 479,554.04

PENDING LIABILITIES, EXPENSES, AND CONTRACT OBLIGATIONS AND RESCUECES T MEET THEM. Unpaid expenses not audited in December accounts...... contract.

aid as per deed for several pieces of property acquired, the move the railway company on the depot in addition to the amount

\$ 50,967.58

To meet the above there is on hand in treasury cash...

Due January 5th on tenth instalment of stock subscriptions.

Due from agents on real cetate (less commissions).

Due on ninth instalment (less agents' commissions).

Due on instalments prior to the ninth (less commissions).



EYE-GLASSES. GOLD HOOKS and CHAINS in larger variety All other Glasses accurately fitted according

All other Guages to actual need.

Examination FREE.

Illustrated catalogue and test types sent to any address upon application.

Dr. S. GALESKI, Consulting and Manufacturing Opticism.
No. 915 cast Main street.
Factory, No. 8 south Tenth street.
no 2-Su, Tu&Thām



DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT.

BRAIN WORKERS should use WINGERSTER'S RIPCESCEPHIZE OF LIME AND EGRA to keep the system expelled with Phosphorus, and thus sastau the Vital Purce, Nerve Power and Energy. It strengthens and builds up the whole nervous and general system. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

GOLD SPECTACLES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 4 P. M. of MARCH 24, 1891, for CARRYING THE MAILS of the United States upon the routes, and accord-

specified by the Department in the STATE O? VINGINIA from JULY 1, 1891, to JUNE 30, 1893. Lists of routes, with schedules of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders with forms information will be furnished upon application to the Second Assistant Postmaster-General. WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAILROAD COMPANY.

PROPOSALS will be received until JANUAET 10, 1891, for the purchase of the whole or any part of FIVE THOUSAND SHARES of the capital stock of the Wilmington and Weldon Raifroad Company.

Twenty-five per cent will be payable test days after the acceptance of bids, and the remaining payments will be called in three equal instalments whom the company requirect the money for the twenty of the capital when stock certificates will be allowed in lieu of dividend on all payments until completed when stock certificates will be lasued. The privilegs is reserved of declining the bids for the whole or any part thereof.

W. T. WALTERS,
B. P. NEWCOMES.

BONALD MCRAS.

Executive Committee.

CEALED BIDS WILL BE 31-CEVED at the office of the Richmondard Barrisonburg Land Company, 1991 cast far street, until JANUART 26, 1981, for BUILLING THE HOTEL on the company's land at farth conburg. Va.
Plans and specifications can be seen atthe office, 1901 east Main exrest, city. The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

Ja-Std J. J. BOSWELL, Jz., Secreary, 18-514

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHIS, SO UNION LOAN COMPANY, 528
Union street, Richmond, Va.
LEND MOLAY
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELAT, MIL
TERWARE do., on low rotes,
the 2-2-2 Table State |

The following constitute additional assets for which values cannot be ascertained at this time:
687 LOTS test off and unsold.
A BLOCK bounded by fifth, Sixth, Alleghany, and Ridgeway streets.
About 687 ACRES OF UNDIVIDED LAND adjoining the town.
Reserved privileges and uses of streets, except the water privilege granted to the Clifton Forge Water Company.

On June 25, 1800, 1,200 LOTS of the full average value of the lots sold were distributed to the stockholders.
In this statement no account has been taken of lots sold at the public auction Getober 15, 189 in this statement no account has been taken of lots sold at the public auction of the amount of about \$63,000, for which the purchasers have not as yet made any payment of the amount will be collected.

Settlement. It is expected that some, and perhaps most, of this amount will be collected.